JACK BERNSTEIN EARNS DECISION OVER EDDIE WAGNER IN GARDEN BOUT

YONKERS BATTLER HAS DECISIVE LEAD

Beats Philadelphia Lightweight at Almost Every Angle in 10 Rounds.

CURTIN STOPS KAISER

Jersey City Bantam Drops St. Louis Boxer Three Times in Second.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

Jack Bernstein, the Yonkers candiate for the lightweight honors, added nother win to his almost continuous phian of excellent repute, in a fast ten round bout in Madison Square Garden, Bernstein outclassed his oponent in all departments but one. he Yonkers man was the aggressor from start to finish, landed the most the closing rounds of the contest.

for to the Yonkers delegate. The baffled the efforts of Bern-

nstein landed with telling effect at short range, his left hooks and right

face. The bout as a whole was a very interesting one, both boxers doing their atmost. The entertainment was in the nature of an intercity tournament four contestants were noted boxers of outside the city. The local pugilists won three of the four contests and all of the contest was a well matched that

Mound City boy's chin, knowling his down in a neutral cover anneady on his count of exist and season with a volley of his feet and reffort to get out of the danger zone, but Curtin pressed him closely, and with a volley of lefts and rights to the saw left nim out on the canvas for a count of nine. Kalser was practically done for with this second knockdown and just managed to get on his feet as the referce said ten.

Curtin now rushed at his nearly help-less opponent and battered him all around the ring. Kaiser clunched and held on in a desperate effort to stave of impending defeat, but the Jerzeyman would not be denied. Showering him with rights and lefts to the head Kaiser hind would not be denied. Showering him with rights and lefts to the head Kaiser hind was not week hit on the jaw with a ring filor. The St. Louis boy was so clearly out that Erfere McPartiand gathered him up in his arms and draged him to his corner.

It was a decisive setback for the St. Louis boy, who had come East with the expectation of getting a match with Jos Lynch for the banntamweight title.

Reccher Whips Garcia.

Cholle Beecher of the Beecher family of fighters scored a rather easy victory over Frankie Garcia of California in a ten round bout that was fairly full of action. Charles kept his active left in Garcia's face for seven of the ten rounds and as head in points at the close of the seventh.

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In the 147 pound class Max Schwartz for first States of the Stllman's Gymnasium, who, allowers for the St

Then, to clinch the verdict, Beecher started the eighth round with a volley of rights and lefts that shook the Pacific coast man from head to heels. Beecher confined this attack to the end of the tenth round, and at that time he had Garcia floundering about in a dazed condition. Beacher received the verdict without a dissenting vote. While Garcia proved to be a strong, willing fighter, his performance hardly sustained the reports of his ability that had been sent from the coast.

sammy Mandell, a clever and busy Chicago featherweight, received the verdict of the judges over Harvey Bright, the Brooklyn medical student, after an interesting ten round struggle. This bout was very much enjoyed by the onlookers as both boxers fought industriously from the first gong to the last. Bright appeared to have an advantage in the early rounds, but Mandell came strong in the last rounds and took a lead that gave him the decision.

In a special bout Joe Ryder of Brooklyn lambasted Al Tiernan of New York for the entire four rounds and received the decision.

Crescent A. C. Bouts.

Entries for the Crescent Athletic Club amateur boxing fournament to be held on December 19 and 21 will close Thurs day with the Metropolitan Association A. U. 220 Broadway. Four classes will be contested, namely: 112 pounds, 118 pounds, 138 pounds and 158 pounds.

FRIDAY.

SATURDAY.

Carpentier-Siki Contest **Approved With Conditions** Fund of 'National Impor-tance' Must Get Receipts.

Pages Dec. 11 (Associated Press) .-The French Boxing Federation announces that it is ready to authorize

by representatives of the fund.
"All moneys collected, including the sums from photographic and moving picture rights, shall be paid over to the

"The only deductions permitted will be

Charley White to Issue Second Challenge to Leonard Chicagoan Says He Will Stay Here Until He Gets Match.

who were most fridage right, sets forth in in letter received vesteriors. De France of the control of the contr way well pleased.

Another satisfactory and somewhat expression of the fatter was the fact that the judges. Patsy Haley and Tommy mortel, unerringly named the real winder in each bout. Kid McPartland was the referee and pone of the efficiency and form of the efficiency and judges. The fatter of the fatter received yesterday by Frank Flournoy, matchmaker of the Garden that he will arrive in this city Thursday and intends to remain here fill be said and intends to remain here fill be said. the referee and none of the officials were attacked during or after the contest.

Katser Down Three Times.

The first thrill of the night came when lohnny Curtin, the pride of New Jersey, topped Johnny Kalser of St. Louis in induce and 27 seconds of the second ound. Kalser was down three times in his round, once for a count of eight, ance for a count of nine and was lifted up and carried to his corner after the hird knockdown. Kalser, who has the eputation of heing the cleverest boxer in st. Louis, made an excellent showing in he first round, boxing with considerable kill and avoiding the heavy shots aimed thim by the Jersey thumper.

The second round was barely under ray when Curtin shot a left hook to the found City boy's chin, knocking him level in a positial comer. He took a

Charlie Ryder gained the verdict over Willie Curry in a twelve round bout at the Brighton Boxing Club, Port Rich-mond, Staten Island, last night. In the eight round semi-final Ruby Stein was the victory over Jimmy Reese by a deci-

Title Swims to Brookline.

BROOKLINE, Mass. Dec. 11.—The Brooklyn in the twenty-first game of the New York State professional pocket believed sanction of the A. A. U. to hold the national women's 50 yard free style swimming championship and the national junior 150 yard back stroke championship. The events will be part of a swimming meet to be held here January 18 it was announced.

City College Boasts Tiniest Court Pair

C. N. Y. claims the distinct tion of having the smallest pair of basketball forwards in intercollegiate competition. Frank Salz and Jack Nadel, the two Lavender marksmen, megaure 5 feet 4 inches and 5 feet 2½ Inches respectively, and together weigh just 258 pounds. Salz weighs 155 and Nadel

The present City College five is one of the lightest, but also one of the fastest ever to represent the local institution. It has wen its first we games and will defend the netropolitan title against Columbia

Scheduled Boxing Bouts SQUASH CHAMPION TRIUMPHS IN FINAL

Thomas R. Coward Defeats R Earl Fink in Annual Scratch Tournament.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

ast season in winning the final of the yesterday. A year ago Coward went through all of the open tournaments, scratch, handicap and championship, without defeat, establishing a precedent for consecutive victories. Yesterday's triumph brings his record to four straight victories in tournament finals and to all appearances it will be mighty difficult to check his advance the rest

situation.

Fink was not nearly as steady as usual, but Coward's crafty placing and speed had a great deal to do with his loss of control, for the champion made him hurry his strokes and kept him reaching for the ball throughout. The Crescent man also failed to match Coward's attack in versatility. He seemed too intent upon keeping the ball traveling to Coward's backhand, his object evidently being to minimize the title holder's opportunities of getting in his telling forchand smash. His plan was a good one, but he stuck to it too per-

the hall will be given free, and the expenses of attendants.

"There will be no free seats. The members of the Federation, officials, referees, judges, timekeepers, seconds, managers, boxers and reporters must all pay an admission fee."

The Federation also makes it a condition that Siki appear before an investigation committee and justify the charges he has made. It has further been decided that all persons holding a license from the Federation who refuse to appear and testify or produce documents asked for shall be liable to discount the season of soft and powerful shots were the winning factors. Both men did some sensational gratery and the rallies well. The champion's most effective period of play came right after he had dropped the opening same. Redoubling his efforts and forceing the attack, Coward pounded the ball five a hawk, but in his haste failed to control the return and sent it into the telliale too often for comfort. The best he could do was to earn 3 points while Coward was accomments asked for shall be liable to discount the sent of the sensation of soft and powerful shots were the winning factors. Both men did some sensational gratery in the rallies well. The champion's most effective period of play came right after he had dropped the opening same. Redoubling his efforts and forceing the attack, Coward pounded the ball five time that the rallies well. The champion's most effective period of play came right after he had dropped the opening same. Redoubling his efforts and forceing the attack, Coward pounded the ball five the attack, Coward pounded the ball five the attack, Coward pounded the ball into a sensation of some sensation at the rallies well. The champion's most effective period of play came right after he had dropped the opening same. Redoubling his efforts and forceing the attack, Coward pounded the ball five the attack, Co

cumulating 15.

In the third game Fink held his own for nine hands and then Coward struck another streak of tremendous hitting, varied with puzzling change of pace, and Fink had to yield 8 points in two hands. In the final game Fink gave early promise of forcing a fifth division of play by racing into a lead of 5 to 0. Coward failed to count a single point for seven hands. Then he railled again and caught the Crescent man at 8-ail. The score went to 12-ail, after which the champion proved the steadler in the plach, scoring 3 earned points while Fink counted 1 on a shot outside the

James Bruno, Czecho-Slovak cue champion, began a series of exhibitions yesterday at Maurice Daly's Billiard Parlor. He performed afternoon and evening, displaying a wide variety of interesting shots. Louis Kreutter defeated James Maturo, 125 to 94, in twenty-two innings last night at Lawler Brothers' Academy in Brooklyn in the twenty-first game of the New York State professional pocket

George Barton, national amateur snooker champion, won the final game in the first section of the handicap snooker burnament at Jack Doyle's room last night. He defeated Al Thomas, who was allowed 25 points, by 100 to 85.

Eight of the fifty players entered in six sections of a miss and out three cushion tournament got under way last night. The four games resulted as follows: Harry Stein defeated Edward Snell, 25 to 22; W. Downs defeated E. Snow, 25 to 19; Edward Reynolds defeated Courtney Wood, 25 to 24, and Gene Gardner defeated Barney Olsen, 25 to 22. 25 to 22.

rett, 30 to 23, and Jack Van Gelder was the victor over M. W. Leake, 30 to 24, last night in the continuation of the New York State amateur three cushion tour-nament at the Recreation Billiard Acad-

THE LISTENING POST

BY WALTER TRUMBULL Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Twinkle, twinkle, little star In the bush league where you are; If you keep your light uncovered Some day you will be discovered; Keen eyed men will come to scout you And will tell the world about you.

But there are notable differences in the two professions. Astronomy welcomes the star that is out at night. In baseball the star that is out at night is regarded with grave suspicion. In astronomy the laurel wreath usually is hung upon the brow of the discoverer without serious opposition. When Hipparchus discovered the first new star, in 123 B.C., and the Rotary Club of Athens and Greek Rogters Association combined to give him a dinner there was no heckling when he got up to thank the toastmaster and gentlemen for their appreciation of his efforts. In baseball the laurel wreath, if everybody was satisfied, would have to be disintegrated into sprigs. We have heard no fewer than a dozen professional and amateur scouts claim to have discovered the same star.

the value which would lie in a combination. Astronomers could furnish much valuable information as to training grounds. Baseball owners never have pondered on the fact that a training camp which might benefit one man would be totally unsuitable for another. If a training camp was established on the sun, for example, Babe Ruth would weigh three tons the instant he arrived there. That would be most unwise. The Babe is heavy enough

On the other hand, if the training camp were pitched on the moon Whitey Witt on landing would weigh about as much as a big league baseball does on earth. But individual training camps selected by an expert astronomer would be just the thing. Send a man to the proper sphere and he could be brought to the most efficient weight instantly.

mercialize the game. No astronomer has ever made as much out of the discovery of stars as a minor league manager, and no astronomer is in the with Harry Frazee in the matter of cashing in on stars after

Then there is the matter of shooting stars. Frequently they have plugged away to the danger of life and property. Judge Landis would stop all this. If the Judge caught a star engaged in promiscuous shooting banishment to the outer darkness would follow instantly.

them. These are the poets. Tennyson, for example, wrote, "The stars a music pealed." We guess he never heard the old quartet of the Giants. We make an exception in the case of one poet, Edwin Robinson. He wrote, "The stars are singing golden hair to gray." That's more like it.

One thing is certain. Now that Frank Chance is managing the Red Sox there either will be considerable action in Boston or else going to see a lot of stars that they never knew existed.

Willard, in Good Trim, Is Anxious to Box Dempsey

day in Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 11.-The com-

Brown and Hausner Draw.

Mickey Brown of the East Side and Jack Hausner of Brooklyn boxed ten fast rounds to a draw in the best of three ten round bouts at the Brooklyn Exhibition Association last night. The men are featherweights. Wolf Larsen knocked out Harry Lewis in the fourth round of their contest, a towel thrown in by Lewis's seconds stopping a one sided fight. In the final bout Wille Kohler was awarded the decision over Sammy Stone.

De La Salle Five Wins

Eight Straight Games

A. champion, is slated to give a free indoor golf lesson next Friday atternoon at 3 °clock at the American Golf Academy, 20 West Fifty-seventh street, This, it is expected, will probably be Saràzen's last appearance before he leaves on his Californian trip with Jock Hutchison.

The following officers of the New York Newspaper Golf Club have been gleeded for the season of 1923: President, A. F. Poinsette; first vice-president, A. F. Poinsette; first vice-president, F. J. McCarthy; second vice-president, B. S. Orcutt; secretary, P. L. Campbell; assistant secretary, Austin

Richard S. Tufts First in Tin Whistle Tourney Match May Be Arranged To- Finishes 6 Up on Bogie to Win

JOCK HUTCHISON.

George Barton, national amateur ANSWER TO THE PROBLEM OF THE BALL ACCIDENTALLY TOUCHED

and entrance fee

DOUBT OVER AWARD OF 'MET' GOLF PLUM

Westchester Clubs Silent as to Intentions of Applying for Tourney To-night.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

Astronomy and baseball have much in common. Both are a study of stars. The astronomer and the baseball scout both spend their lives out gumshoeing in the hope of digging up a new luminary. The ambition of each is to have a little keener eye than his rival on the job. And each must have a thorough knowledge of the game.

Each knows where new stars are liable to appear. Each studies the new stars he finds. Each wishes to know its weight and speed. Each hopes to discover a star of the first magnitude, such as Sirius, Canopus, Arcturus, Betelgeuse, Speaker, Sisler, Hornsby or Cobb. less talk along this line, but this time judging from the stifling silence, ther either is no interest in this matter or the

tion has been allowed free rein in fixing pionship. This now is a foregone con-clusion. According to the decision ar-rived at last December, Westchester succeeds to the amateur tournament automatically. This means in short that the system of rotation now is em-

one of this trio for its amateur championship.

These three are merely mentioned in passing and it is rather interesting to note that in two of them Jess Sweetser, the present metropolitan titleholder, holds an honorary membership. As Jess learned a good deal of his golf both at Ardsley and Silwaner, he would almost seem to have an advantage at this stage of the proceedings. Quite possibly, however, the executive committee, to which bedy the actual selection no doubt will be intrusted, will find still another circuit that offers the desired facilities, yardage and general conditions for the perfect championship. For instance, there is Greenwich Country Ciub, which, if slightly farther from the beaten track, would still handle the fixture in royal style.

Inkling of the total moneys taken in during the estimated the attendance this year was as great as that of a year ago, which means that in roand fixture is possibly time, and the history thrid international fixture. The best night of the week was Priday, when the famous arene was packed to the rafters and several thousand applicants for tickets were turned away. Unofficially it was estimated that between \$175,000 and \$200,000 was the amount of the receipts.

Contrary to popular opinion the grind was not as exhausting on the human system as is supposed. Goullet, who usually loses five or six pounds in race week, kept to that average. He now weighs 155 pounds. Belloni, his partner, started the race weighing 172 and cast of eight pounds during the grind. Brocco also reported a slight loss.

The individual disbursements ranger for stream in the strated the state of a year ago, which means that in roand state in roand state of a year ago, which means that in tendance this year ago, which means that in tendance this year ago, which means that in roand state in roand state of a year ago, which means that in roand state in roand state of the thirty-third means that in roand state in roand state of the thirty-third means as we some part of the thirty-third internation o

Berlin.

Bicycle races as weekly attractions are planned for the Garden this winter that's the awful fact. There is nothing about the card was made. Steiner dropped off at St. Louis on his way back from a business jaunt to Texas. The two played Jack Burgess and Ray Cole, the Sunset professional. Doyle and Steiner returned a best ball of 64, the

The following officers of the New harden fell and a fixity good over the season of 1923: President, A. F. Poinsette; first vice-president, B. S. Orcutt; secretary, P. L. Campbell; assistant secretary, Austin Maione; treasurer, Hiram Serine.

We bagged fourfeen black-duck and sty broadbil.

The weather was mild Saturday, but Sunday morning snow fell and a fixity good north-nertheast wind black, and it made sunning good until near 1 o'clock. There are plenty of birds flying around the beach, and when some good cold weather hilts in we will bag the limit, I. GEIGER and B. CHICHESTER.

Makes Good Haul of Cod.

On Saturday seven men were on house.

Kinsella to Defend Squash Title Against James Reid

Former American Holder of the British Open Golf Championship

ON THE LAW OF THE LINKS

By Jock Hutchison

ANSWER TO THE PROBLEM OF THE BALL ACCIDENTALLY TOUCHED

BY A CADDIE.

A. E.; When his caddle accidentally knocked your opponent's ball into the hole it would count as a stroke. The might easily have been dedied this Saturday afternoon, the second would have had to play the ball from that position.

PROBLEM OF A BOY FIFTEEN IN TOURNAMENTS.

"Bear Mr. Hutchison: I am a boy fifteen years of age. Recently played in a tournament and qualified eccond place. The starter accepted my control of the player, control of the player, control of the player. (Copyright, 1922, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

SEND IN YOUR PROBLEMS.

Wrestling Most Popular Sport at West Virginia

cial Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HEEALD ORGANTOWN, W. Va., Dec. 11.—The popularity of wrestling as an intercollegiate sport was shown here to-day when the largest squad reported for West Virginia's team that has ever appeared for any sport, not even excepting football. More than one hundred men came out on the first call and many were turned away for lack of equipment.

Capt. Pitzenberger, Scotty Hough and Steve Harrick were leading candidates among those reporting, and Coach Dayton is exceptionally well pleased with the outlook for a good team.

THEIR PRIZE MONEY

Alf Goullet and Maurice Brocco Get Largest Shares of \$50,000 Plum.

the six day cyclists in Madison Square

off eight pounds during the grind. Brocco also reported a slight loss.

The individual disbursements ranged from \$1,000 to \$5,000, according to the Australian team, as saying upon six loss and the leaders received each above \$1,000. The Goullet-Belloni team, winners of the race are supposed to have divided the largest amount, about \$10,000—the greater portion to Goullet—exclusive of their share of winnings in the several thousands of dollars of "primes" and guaranties. Maurice Brocco and Willie Coburn, who finished second, received the next highest "slice," divided almost evenly. Brocco, because of his great magnetic power, received almost supposed to have divided the largest and cast in," Mr. Myers remarked. He then read in, "Mr. Myers remarked. He then read in we cept in a except from an Australian newspare requoting Gerald L. Patterson, captain except from an Australian nexcept from an except from an Australian nexcept from

as much as Goullet, upwards of \$10,000. Oliveri, Willie Lorenz and Cecil Walker, who withdrew the first day, were paid for three days.

Manager Chapman promises a lot of new foreign riders for the March race. All of the European riders will leave to-morrow on the Paris. Cecil Walker and Frank Corry will also leave on the same ship bound for Australia. Alfred Grenda and Reggie McNamara have signified their intention of competing in the Paris race in April. Walter Rutt, the veteran German cyclist, will leave for left Algonquin and Jack Burgess having sowered his connection with the St. Louis country Club Doyle says in effect that he is looking for some cooler spot than the city where "beverage" bubbles and that before subjecting himself to another broiling he will see how the game is progressing in the Arctic Circle.

Before shaking the dust of St. Louis off his brogans Doyle took occasion to set a record for the Country Club links. Harold Steiner, the Inwood champion, can vouch for the authenticity of this record, too, for Harold partnered the former Deal pro in the best ball in the same ship bound for Australia. Alfred Grenda and Reggie McNamara have sign size of Grenda and Reggie McNamara have sign size in the treatment of Competing in the left intention of competing in the left i

OLD TENNIS REGIME IN ENGLAND BEATEN

Reformers, Attacking Its International Policy, Win Seats From Officials.

LONDON, Dec. 11 (Associated Press). tennis world were scored to-day by of the Lawn Tennis Association for de atches last summer, for rigidly adas world champions, despite the Amerian official welcome to the Harvard-Yale players who visited England during the

The meeting was attended by more than 400 delegates, representing all secthe critics of the old regime won some

of the seats away from those who have ruled the game here for years.

A. Wallis Myers, noted tennis critic, led the attack against the older members of the council. He declared America was anxious and willing to cooperate with the British Federation in the matter of settling the world's champion.

At the opening of the session. Lord Desborough, president of the federation, declared he recognized the dissatisfaction over the default of the British Isles team to the Spanish in the last summer's Davis Cup matches, but said the council thought that as the Spaniards were a new team, and anxious to go to America, it would be "hard on Spain to put our best team against them."

Mr. Myers then termed the defaul Mr. Myers then termed the default
"a lumiliating surrender, for the first
time in the history of English Davis
Cup teams," and, answering a remark
that the British were financially handicapped, read a letter from Captain
Alonso of the Spanish team saying that
the Spanish Federation had an income
of only 140 annually and that the team
was helped to America by advances
from the American Federation.
"America got her (Spain) out of her
difficulties after Britain had gotten her
in," Mr. Myers remarked. He then read
an excerpt from an Australian newspa-

Defends Council.

ROD AND GUN NEWS HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS DECEMBER 12 TO DECEMBER 16

Get the Thrills of Codfishing.
The codfishing continues to be extra good, umbers of very large codfish being taken to every trip. The fish are running plentifully numbers of very large on every trip. The fish are running plentitumy on every trip. The fish are running plentitumy and are in excellent condition.

The individual catches on board the Giraida last Thursday at the Choiera Banks averaged fifteen to each man. Every one had fish, and the men went home with happy faces and heavy bags.

Fishermen who have never tried codfishing with a hook and line will de well to go fishing at the Choiera Banks and get the thrills of fishing when forty and fifty pounders book themselves on your line.

DAVID MARTIN.

Colder Weather Needed to Bag the Limit. We left Amityville, L. I., on Saturday noon, December 9, for our house on Jones Beach with a party of four men-Mr. Lumb, Mr. Nihleen, Mr. Mainhart and Mr. Anton, Jr.-and returned at noon Sunday, December 10, We bagged fourteen black duck and sky breadbill.

On Saturday seven men were on board the Josophine, and it was what one might proclaim a banner day, and seven men had fff-teen cod each. Bob, the mate, was high hook man with forty-eight cod to his credit. It was an exceptionally fine day, and every one of the anglers was satisfied with his catch.

George Peper, 13; V. Celentano, 18; G. Apel 13; f. W. Kayle, 12, and S. J. Cassaway, S. Now is the time to get plenty of cod at the Cholera Banks before the weather is severe JACOB MARTIN.

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